

THE WORLD.

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Circulation Books Always Open.

JOHN SHEPHERD FREE.

It affords us great satisfaction to announce the return of the boy JOHN SHEPHERD by the New York Juvenile Asylum and his early restoration to his relatives and friends. The Indenting Committee of the institution last night decided that the child should be brought back from the West and placed under the guardianship of his uncle, JOHN SHEPHERD, a reputable citizen of Rochester, in this State.

This is a triumph for the cause of humanity. However well the Asylum may treat its wards, it is a sad thing for a child of seven years to be thrown among entire strangers and apprenticed to those who have no natural affection for him. The members of the committee proved themselves fit for the important trust they hold when they decided to disregard the ignorant prejudices of subordinates and to give back little JOHN to the arms and hearts of kind relatives, open to receive him.

THE EVENING WORLD has fulfilled its pledge to persevere in its efforts to brighten the life of this poor boy and to satisfy the love and anxiety of his friends until they should lead to success. In this we have only followed the principle which will always guide us, never to hesitate to champion a good cause, and never to abandon it until justice and humanity have triumphed.

THE GOUGING FIEND.

The inhuman wretch, WILLIAM BOHAN, who is now on trial for gouging his wife's eyes out, was yesterday found guilty of the first offense, and is to-day arraigned on the second charge.

As long ago as April, 1886, this monster deprived the poor woman of one of her eyes, driving his thumb into it and tearing out the eyeball until it lay on her cheek. She refused to prosecute and BOHAN escaped punishment. Since then he frequently threatened to "have her other eye." Last July he carried out this threat, and in a quarrel seized the woman by the head and in a similar manner tore out the remaining eye, leaving his tortured victim totally and hopelessly blind. It can scarcely be believed that a woman's love could be strong and self-sacrificing enough to cling to a savage ruffian after such brutality. Yet this poor wife yesterday did all in her power, by false swearing, to save the prisoner and to make the first assault appear to have been an accident. Such devotion only made the prisoner's crime more heinous in the eyes of the jury, and a verdict of guilty was speedily rendered.

It is now certain that a conviction will follow on the second charge, and the Court will disappoint public sentiment if it does not sentence the prisoner to the extreme term of thirty years' imprisonment. Such a wretch ought never again to be let loose on the community.

The Labor men who are holding a conference at Troy on the subject of the Conspiracy laws appear to be honest and earnest in their work. They will not allow themselves to become involved in politics. A "professional" workman who tried to bribe the delegates to act on two resolutions whose paternity is attributed to BOSS PLATT was badly sold and sent on his way, not rejoicing.

The Anti-Poverty Fair at Madison Square Garden had a successful opening last evening despite the unfavorable weather. It ought to have a successful week. Its receipts ought to show that there is no poverty among those who attend, and that its returns will do much to drive poverty from many doors.

The District-Attorney's office had no case ready when the Court of Oyer and Terminer reopened yesterday. Are the criminal calendars clear, or is the District-Attorney's business muddled? Which?



NOT TO BE CAUGHT.

Troy Delegates Really Favor Gov. Hill's Re-election.

But They Will Not Officially Indorse Any Candidate.

Resolutions Condemning Conspiracy Laws Read to the Convention.

TRIOY, Sept. 18.—The scheme of Gallahue, Caville and McGuire to get a resolution through the Labor Convention for the purpose of injuring Gov. Hill, as outlined in THE WORLD this morning and extensively read here to-day, caused a sensation in the convention and brought out much severe condemnation from the honest and fair-minded delegates.

This political move, which so apparently came from the Republican party managers and was really in the interest of Warner Miller, was the subject of debate on the opening of the convention this morning.

In order to cut off any attempt to even permit a resolution to be read it was moved by Walter N. Thayer, of the Troy Farmers' Union, that all resolutions be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without being read before the convention.

Archibald, Thayer, Carson and Kelly condemned in strong terms the attempt to foist upon the convention a scheme to commit it against any candidate or to use the convention for an outside political purpose.

This action cut off the scheme so suddenly sprung late last night.

Delegate O'Dea, of Cohoes, was the only delegate who opposed the resolution to down any attempt to spring a move to injure any candidate or party, but his argument was too weak to prove of avail, and the motion to send all resolutions to the committee without reading was carried almost unanimously.

Thus it will be seen that, although fair and square men are in favor of Gov. Hill, they were so honest that they wouldn't even attempt to influence their constituents by taking an action in his favor, or permitting any one to injure him or land any candidate to the detriment of others. This settled the scheme.

Gallahue is still at it, but is not in Harmony with this forenoon. Caville is not visible. McGuire is from Verplancks, and is a delegate from the brickmakers at that place. He is at the Convention to-day.

All the delegates were in their seats at the resumption of the Convention this morning at 9:30 o'clock when Chairman Finkelshtein called for order.

The Committee on Resolutions returned and its Chairman, John Morriore, presented them and they were read by Secretary Steele.

Delegate Hicks moved their adoption. The resolutions are very lengthy and are mainly in condemnation of the Conspiracy laws. All trades and labor organizations are called upon to take such action against the objectionable laws as is best suited to their respective localities.

The committee recommends that a committee of one from each district be appointed for the purpose of devising a plan whereby the object of the convention may be attained. According to the instructions of the committee the resolutions were not given to the reporters and will not be until they are adopted by the Convention, the presumption being that they would be amended after debate when the full text will be furnished.

Delegate Leamon, of the New York Tailors' Union, wanted England's name stricken from the resolutions, and Delegates Rosenkrantz, Shakespeare, Jablonsky and Soheran, all of New York, opposed any change in the text of the resolutions.

Soheran made a forcible and passionate appeal, saying that he is an American citizen of English birth, and he knew the effect of the arbitrary and tyrannical laws of England against Ireland and against the English peasantry and the industrial classes generally.

He made a forcible speech and was freely applauded for the anti-British sentiments he expressed.

Finkelshtein, Morrison, Enerich, Archibald, Dooly and others spoke, mainly in favor of the resolutions.

Delegate Rosenkrantz declared emphatically that the working people should demand the repeal of the conspiracy laws and send 25,000 men to Albany for the purpose.

Delegate Leamon withdrew his motion to strike out England's name from the resolutions.

Enerich wanted a committee sent to the next Legislature to demand the repeal of the obnoxious laws, and Finkelshtein, who left the chair to take the floor, said that such a course would amount to nothing.

General discussion on the course to be adopted to accomplish the repeal of the conspiracy laws ensued. Some recommended that candidates for the Legislature be looked after closely and supported, or opposed by organized effort according to their attitude on the question.

Soheran inveighed against any compromise with candidates of the old political parties.

Shakespeare said it was useless to croak about electing independent labor candidates. He favored the pledging of legislative candidates in support of the repeal of the objectionable laws, no matter of what political complexion. He declared that that was the only practicable way to accomplish anything.

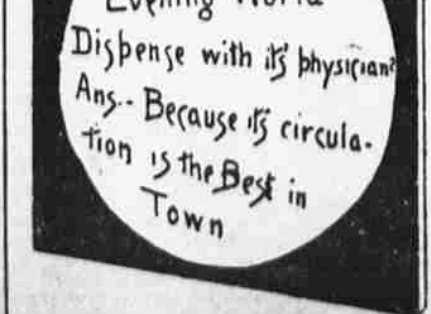
A Canadian Premier in Town.

Honorable Mercier, Premier of the Province of Quebec, has arrived in this city, and is stopping at the Albemarle Hotel.

Jersey City Jottings.

At the Democratic dinner held in Hudson County last night Congressman M. A. O'Connor's supporters were excited everywhere as delegates to the Congressional Convention.

A man calling himself Oliver has been swindling poor women in Jersey City. He introduces himself as an agent of the Domestic Sewing Machine Company, shows a circular, and, pointing out a cut of a six-dollar machine, says that he can sell one which has been used for a few weeks for \$20, and shows the circular with the address and age, and sees the last of Mr. Oliver.



A STILL CAPTAINLESS PRECINCT.

The Eighth Precinct Has a Police Head Until a Piece of Red Tape Unwinds.

The Eighth Precinct is without a captain and is likely to remain in this demoralizing position until the Civil-Service Commission orders or unravels its big roll of red tape.

Several weeks ago the Police Board sent a request for an eligible list, holding that on each fresh appointment a new list would be sent down. No response has yet been made and the civil-service pedagogues have not decided whether to hold a new competitive examination or to send up the names of Nerts, Farley, Thompson and Credon, the three highest names on the list of eight left over when Capt. Carpenter and Grant were made.

Should a fresh competition be ordered the twenty sergeants whose names have been on the list would not receive a rating of ninety-eight and above to send the three highest to the rear. Sergeants Price and Schmittberger are anxious for a list to show which one knows the most about what a captain should be and do. They are neighbors on Mount Hope, Tremont, but are not on speaking terms.

Commissioner McLean will name the new captain when an eligible list reaches headquarters. On whom he will bestow the shield is not known, but Thompson is believed to be his choice should he be among the three highest on the little list.

There will be no meeting of the Police Board to-day, its members being too heavily engrossed in politics to meet more than once a week.

Mr. McClave is exercised over the published reports that he was running about the hotels looking for men who will be eligible for the position of captain. He has put \$2,500 on Harrison and Miller. Mr. McClave is of a religious turn of mind, and declares that he never bet on a dog race or even on a horse race, and that that sort of thing is his wicked partner, Stephen B. French.

BROKER BENNETT WILL RECOVER.

The Mysterious Assault Likely Always to Remain a Mystery.

Broker Daniel Bennett, who, since the murderous assault at his house on Forest street, Jersey City, Sunday morning a week ago, has been lingering between life and death, was reported to-day to be in such a good condition that Dr. Wilkinson did not hesitate to state that his recovery and entire recovery from the effects of his injury was certain.

This change in the old gentleman's condition will probably cut for a time at least, the great "Bennett mystery."

The name of the broker's assailant, his motive and his whereabouts are likely to remain in obscurity, for if it was an onlooker who was guilty the police have not the slightest means of tracing him, and if a member of the family, the aged father will never make a complaint.

Nevertheless, Chief Murphy said this morning that the investigation would still proceed.

The Chief showed to THE EVENING WORLD reporter photographs of exterior and interior views of the back parlor window which was found open. It is plain to be seen that no man could have entered the house that way.

DEATH OF COL. WELLINGTON.

Paralysis Had Prevented Him from Recovering the Brooklyn Regiment.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Col. Austin C. Wellington, of the crack First Regiment, died this morning. He was one of the largest and most popular men in the State.

Col. Wellington was taken sick the day after the Brooklyn Forty-seventh, and his illness was such that he was unable to come to arrange a reception to his regiment in this city. Had it not been for a sudden stroke of paralysis Col. Wellington would have received the Brooklyn boys right royally.

Col. Gaylor called on the Boston Colonel at noon, and talked over the proposed trip. At 3 o'clock Col. Wellington was stricken in his office and never rallied, consequently his plans for the reception of the Forty-seventh were never communicated to any one.

THE EVENING WORLD has full and graphic accounts of the great athletic meeting at Detroit to-morrow.

A DOG SAID TO BE MAD.

He Bit Two Men in First Avenue Early This Morning.

At 7:30 o'clock this morning people in the neighborhood of First avenue and Fifty-ninth street scattered before the terror-inspiring cry of "mad dog."

O'Reilly, a little too slow among the scatters, and suffered from the teeth of the dog supposed to be mad. They were only slightly bitten. The dog was shot.

Boulevard thirty-year-old and old O'Reilly is thirty. Both men live at 1075 First avenue.

Columbus Ladies Present a Silk Banner.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18.—Last night "The Old Roman Guard" was presented by the Democratic ladies of this city with a silk banner. Judge Thurman received the banner for the club.

Sullivan Said to Be Better To-Day.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Reports from Crescent Beach to-day state that John L. Sullivan, who is down with gastric fever, is much better.

Local News Condensed.

Municipal Council, Irish National League, and the committee in charge of the concert in aid of the Police Defence Fund, will meet to-night at 17 West Twenty-eighth street.

Light Showers, The Fair Weather.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—

Weather indications:

For Eastern New York

—Light showers, followed by rain, slightly cooler; easterly to southerly winds.

The Weather To-day.

Indicated by Baker's thermometers.

1888, 1887.

2 A. M. 72 10 12 M. 73 9 A. M. 73 61

Average for past twenty-four hours, 72-73 degrees.

Average for corresponding time last year, 64 degrees.

Why did The Evening World Dispense with its physician? Ans.—Because its circulation is the Best in town.

10 CENTS to Albany is not the Fare for WARNER MILLER.

If the Mayor Objects So Much to "Healers" Why Hasn't He Offener applied the Official Toe to Them?

THE WHY'S JUDGMENT DAY.

OWNED BY ONCE MORE FACES THE TERRORS OF THE LAW.

Second Day of His Trial for Assaulting and Robbing a Police-Inspector—A Great Crowd in Court—Extraordinary Conduct of James W. Taylor Who is Gently Conducted to the Sidewalk.

The second day of the trial of Owen Bruen, the notorious Why leader, for assaulting Herman Bruns, the Park street grocer, attracted a large number of curiosity-seekers who wanted to look at the tough, and when Recorder Smyth took his seat at 11 o'clock every available seat in the courtroom was occupied.

The actions of the seventh juror from the time he took his seat were noticeably queer. His clothing was disarranged and his general appearance indicated that he had been celebrating something last night.

The keen eyes of Recorder Smyth detected the unusual appearance of the juror, and after a consultation with Col. Fellows and Mr. Purdy, Capt. Lindsay, of the Court squad, piloted the inebriated individual into the hallway.

A dozen or more pleadings were disposed of Bruen was brought out and the proceedings began.

The prisoner was cleanly shaven and wore a dark suit of mixed goods. The same scowling expression which characterizes the young tough overpread his countenance.

The first witness called was Benjamin C. Mark, a hawking-manufacturer, of 1407 Park avenue. He said he had not read of the case, had no prejudice against Bruen and could decide the case on the evidence. He was assigned to the seventh seat.

The Anti-Poverty Fair.

It Opened and Prospered, Despite the Rain and a Little Police Mistake.

"It was a little mistake," said Sergt. Patrick J. Lane to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning at the Nineteenth Precinct Station-House. The allusion was to the entrance of the Metropolitan Police at the Anti-Poverty Fair in Madison Square Garden last night.

As soon as Leader McAniff had set his orchestra to work Officer John Buckley electrified the assembled Anti-Povertyites by swooping down on him and hauling him off to the 12th street station-house, where he was charged with giving a concert without a license. Mr. William Martin promptly furnished the license, and the concert went on at 9 o'clock McAniff last set the chorus of gayety again in motion by his festive strain. The current was interrupted, of course, while he was a non-conductor. The police mistake was due to an understanding that he was to be sold, when it was not.

Despite the rain and the passing gloom and excitement, there was an attendance of several hundred at the opening of the fair. Mr. McGlynn appeared at 10:15, and the whole United Labor ticket at his back. He was applauded and so were the candidates as they were introduced.

The "East Side Branch of the Anti-Poverty Society" was presided over by Mrs. Mary A. Reilly, Mrs. J. Conlon and Mr. George Smith. A variety of useful articles are at this table, and its prominent feature was a wax bust of Dr. McGlynn, presented by the doctor himself.

Mrs. Catharine Kreischer, an East Indian, 150 years old, draped a part of this table, and there were several striking features.

The "Vice-President's Table" was in charge of Mrs. Edward Sheehan. This lady and her corps of assistants are all from St. Michael's Parish.

The "Unity and Peace Table" was presided over by Mrs. James H. Hackett, assisted by some awfully pretty girls. The black kitchen which was adopted by Mrs. Hackett when she traveled last winter, is being nicely decorated.

"The Evening World" called it out, and said that the name it has gone by ever since," said Mrs. Hackett.

The "Unity and Peace Table" is presided over by Mrs. A. J. Borgen. "The Cross of the New Crusade" is ruled by Miss Ella Monaghan. "The Commonwealth Table" is guarded by Misses A. M. Sullivan and A. M. Fitzgerald.

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GOV. HILL IS WITH US.

Likely to Attend the Big Democratic Rally to Brooklyn To-Night.

Gov. Hill is in town. He arrived last evening. His visit was unexpected, and when he put in an appearance at the Hoffman his presence was unknown to the prominent Democrats who were in the rooms of the State Committee.

Gov. Hill admitted that his visit was for the purpose of consulting with the chairman of the National and State committees. He is to deliver a number of speeches during the campaign in every section of the State, and he wishes to fix the dates and places where he is to speak.

In conversation with reporter Gov. Hill remarked: "Invitations are being received by me to speak in nearly every city, town and hamlet in the State. It is my desire to gratify the wishes of the people, and I intend to deliver as many speeches as my public duties will permit."

Gov. Hill did not care to give his opinion of the result of the gubernatorial canvass. There is no doubt, however, that he is confident of his triumph at election. During the past week he has delivered addresses at county fairs, and in every instance he has been greeted most enthusiastically.

Gov. Hill is sincere and outspoken in his support of the national ticket. He is telling of the result of the gubernatorial canvass. There is no doubt, however, that he is confident of his triumph at election. During the past week he has delivered addresses at county fairs, and in every instance he has been greeted most enthusiastically.

At 11 o'clock Gov. Hill, ex-Senator William H. Murtha, Chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Democratic State Committee, were in conference in the Governor's room at the Hoffman House. Later in the day the Governor will visit the headquarters of the National Committee at 10 West Twenty-ninth street, where he will have a conference with Chairman Calvin S. Brice.

This afternoon District-Attorney Ridgway and other prominent Democrats of Kings County will call upon the Governor. They will invite him to attend the great ratification of the Brooklyn Democracy in the Academy of Music this evening. It is likely that the Governor will decide to be present. He is not down for a speech, but he may say a few words if he concludes to attend.

THE UNITED TYPOGRAPHS.

Reasons Given at the Convention for Opposing the Eight-Hour Movement.

The second annual convention of the United Typographers of America began at Masonic Temple this morning. About one hundred of the members were present, and others are expected to arrive.

Theodore L. De Vinne, of this city, presided and an address of welcome was delivered by Mr. J. J. Little. He stated that the objects of the organization were to meet the labor movement squarely and fairly and at the same time to protect the interests of the non-union men.

The eight-hour movement was being fought because it meant ruin to one-third of the printing establishments in America. The other two-thirds, not employing union men, could not stand before it. If all of the offices in the country were union establishments, Mr. Little said, there would be no objection to the eight-hour day.

Routine business was then taken up and an early adjournment was expected. The convention will continue three days and a dinner at the Metropolitan Opera-House will wind up the proceedings.

Among the prominent gentlemen present were James L. Davidson, Louisville; Samuel Shaw, St. Louis; A. O. Russell, Cincinnati; H. T. Rockwell, Boston; J. D. Parsons, Albany; J. H. Bruce, Nashville; C. H. Blakely, Chicago; H. S. Crocker, San Francisco; John Cameron, Toronto; F. H. Mudge, Boston; George P. Barnard, St. Louis; Andrew McNally, Chicago; Frederick Driscoll, St. Paul; Thomas Williams, Detroit; William H. Bates, Memphis, and Howard Lockwood, of this city.

CITY TRAIN TO THE RESCUE.

All the Jackswillians Want, Says He, Is a Leader—He Will Be Their Leader.

George Francis Train has been taking a deep interest in the condition of affairs at Jacksonville for some time, and has made up his mind to go to Florida's stricken city to check the disease.

Mr. Train was lounging about the corridor of the Continental Hotel last night clad in a dark suit, slouch hat and patent-leather shoes, when he was accosted by a stranger came upon him. He was in a very talkative mood, but his whole mind seemed to be centered on the yellow fever.

"Something serious is going to happen very soon to this earth," said he, solemnly. "There is a cyclone out at sea, another in Cuba, and still another in the West. Then there is this fever business at Jacksonville. I contend," he continued, "that I am powerful enough to check the angry winds, but I think I can put a stop to yellow fever in about two weeks."

All the Jacksonville people need is a leader, some one from the North who is capable of showing them how to be brave. I shall lecture in the Academy of Music on Sunday night, and on Tuesday I expect to leave for Florida. In about two weeks I apprehend that I shall have completely conquered the disease."

MARSH'S TEMPLE DESPOILED.

Bargain Hunters and Curiosity Seekers Crowd the Sacred Precincts.

A large crowd of curiosity seekers and bargain hunters crowded the dismantled temple of the spirits at 166 Madison avenue this morning to attend the sale of the household effects of Luther R. Marsh.

All that was left as a reminder of the now imprisoned high mistress of the temple, Mrs. Disa Debar, was the alcove in which she produced her spirit paintings for Mr. Marsh's edification and money.

None of her Spiritualist friends were there, nor any of Mr. Marsh's family. He had removed all of his property from the place and came to dispose of under the hammer.

Among others in the crowd, which included many dealers in jewelry, furniture, bric-a-brac and antiques, was Mrs. H. Clay Miner, wife of the theatrical manager.

No Home for Detective Maguire.

Detective-Sergt. Maguire is still alive but very close to death's door. He had a bad turn early this morning and is kept alive only by his indomitable will power. The physicians have abandoned all hope of his recovery.

INFANTILE teats and aspens are not possible while MONELL'S TERTHING CORDIAL is in use. 25c. per bottle.

Keep An Eye On C.T.

Well take a little (wooden) Nutmeg in